



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4237

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 5, 1966

Price Ten Cents

THERE IS A BATTLE ON!

HERE'S a fellow with a fight on his hands. That fact has just been impressed on him with a vengeance.

If he had thought this contest would be a walk-over win for him, then he is having to do another big think right now—and quickly, too.

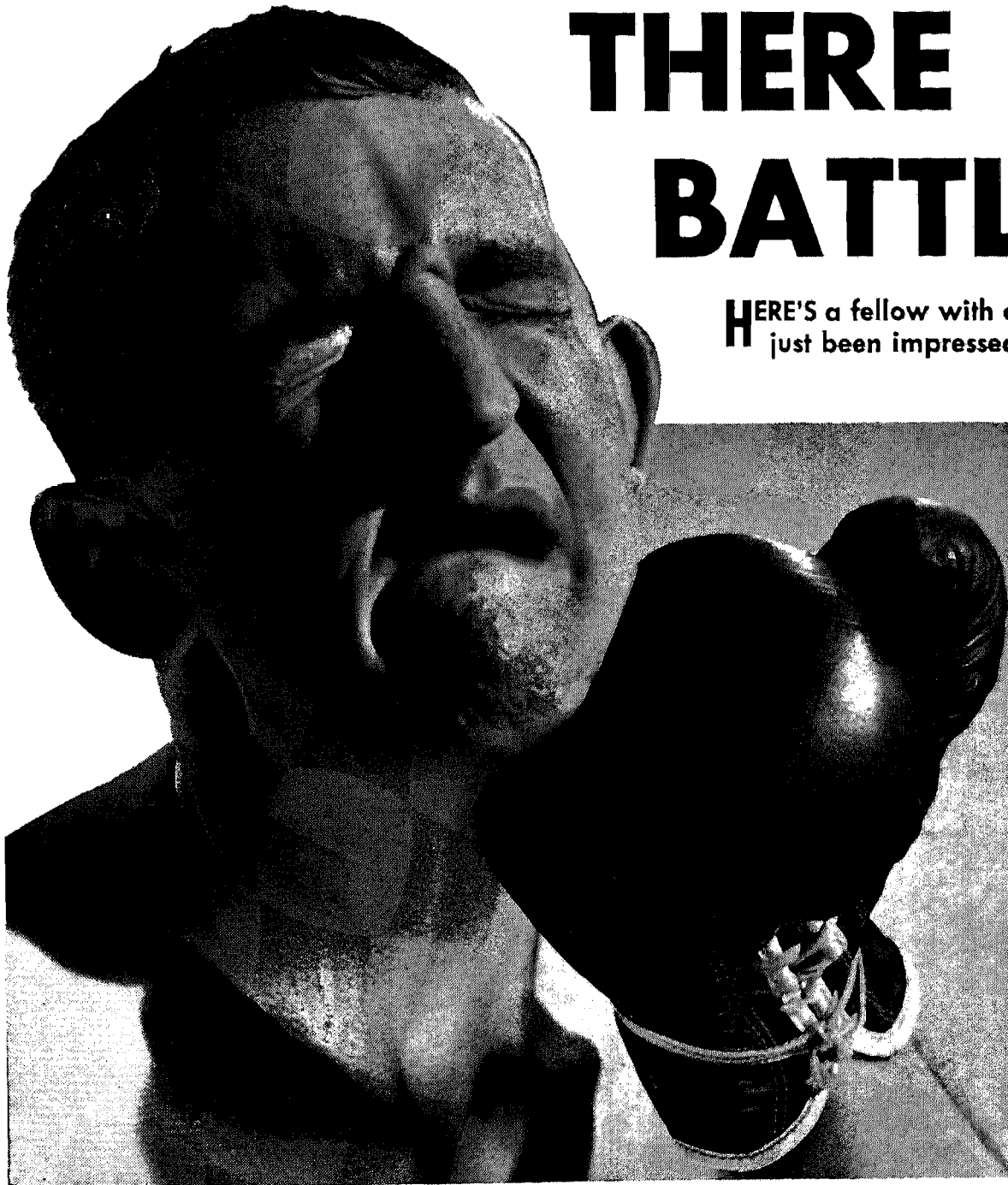
He has a tough opponent and it will take all his skill and stamina to battle through to victory.

The Christian has a fight on his hands, too. Like Jesus Christ, His Lord, he has linked himself with a crusade against the evils of the day—the enemies of the souls of men.

He stands for the best against the worst. He has joined himself to a cause not only worth fighting for but worth dying for. His weapons are not carnal. He wields the Sword of the Spirit — the Word of God.

Often battles won long ago have to be re-fought; standards once established may be forgotten or betrayed by moral slackness. In this fight the Christian needs a forward-looking faith that will not cease from mental fight, nor let his sword sleep in his hand until a finer world is fashioned.

This week Salvationists throughout Canada are launching a special spiritual offensive. Read about in the adjoining column.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

"GO with the GOspel"

**This is the Slogan of a Ten-week Spiritual
Offensive being launched by The**

**Salvation Army in Canada. It begins on—
February 6th and lasts until April 10th
NOW TURN TO TOP OF PAGE FIVE**

THE HIDDEN YEARS

The story of how The Salvation Army fared in occupied Europe during the Second World War has remained largely untold. For those who have wondered what happened to their comrades in Nazi Germany and in invaded territories whose

links with the Army's international centre in England were broken from 1940 to 1945, here is a deeply-moving epic of courage, fortitude and heroism to bridge the gap of those hidden years. This is the first of three instalments.

WHEN in August 1939 the Third High Council met in historic Clapton Congress Hall to elect the Army's fifth General, the political situation in Europe had become extremely serious and, while few thought that war was imminent, there had been grave warnings that the world was set on collision course.

On election day, as Commissioner George L. Carpenter, Territorial Commander of Canada, the chosen leader, said with characteristic humility: "In and by the grace of God, I am what all the days that have gone before have made me," the tension on the German-Polish border was heightening to breaking point. Diplomatic activities involving Great Britain and France on one hand and Russia on the other had provided stunning headlines in the press.

The day after the election, members of the High Council were hastening back to their territories; already there was talk of broken connections and closed frontiers. The Territorial Commander for Switzerland and his wife found themselves caught up by the French mobilization and were fortunate to reach their territory at all.

One of the Commissioners, Sweden's Territorial Commander, made no haste. In his autobiography, *Under Orders*, Commissioner Karl Larsson recalls that he had planned to visit Paris on his way home to Sweden, but was warned that such a trip might be unwise. So he stayed in London to conduct a Sunday's meetings at the Regent Hall.

SIGNIFICANT TALK

Before boarding the Swedish Lloyd boat for Gothenburg, he had a conversation of much significance with the General-Elect. Should war come—it was still thought it might be avoided—Larsson was to act, on behalf of the General, with regard to Army affairs in Germany. This was as far as anyone could think at that moment. An amount of money would be remitted to Stockholm from International Headquarters "in case of need", and a young Swedish officer, who had, for nearly six years, been serving in the European Section of the Overseas Departments, would be appointed to Stockholm to assist the Commissioner "in case of need".*

This young officer, married with three children, on the evening of the last Friday in August, was told to wait for an instruction before going home and then informed it had been decided to transfer him *pro tem* to Stockholm to assist Commissioner Larsson, should I.H.Q. communications with Germany and "any other country" become difficult or impossible.

The urgency of getting to Sweden was stressed; he would need to pack through the night; a passage via Newcastle—Bergen—Oslo—Stockholm would be booked for the morning. And next morning the family was on its way. The Under-Secretary, bidding goodbye at St. Pancras Railway Station, said: "We may see you back in a fortnight when all has calmed down. Enjoy your holiday!"

It was to be rather longer than a fortnight and certainly not a holiday! In Germany Salvationists remembering the first world war

* In his memoirs the Commissioner remarks that this latter arrangement was "the best of all".—Ed.

IT IS TOLD BY

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

(Commissioner Erik Wickberg)

who, as a young officer, played a significant role in trying to keep communication alive.



PART

ONE

knew what it meant to be isolated. But this time there had been much, very much, to disturb and discourage them long before breaking point came. The Hitler regime had slowly and surely placed a stranglehold on nearly all normal Salvationist activities. Sources of revenue had been reduced and eliminated, many corps officers having had to take up secular employment to be able to live.

Many continued responsible for their corps and paid the rent for both quarters and hall out of their earnings. Commanding Officers' wives rendered magnificent service to hold together what could be maintained. Interference with running social institutions led ultimately to their all being taken over by the state; but at no time was *Die Heilsarmee* (The Salvation Army) entirely forbidden or closed down. Nor was the uniform ever banned. When local Nazi leaders attempted both, appeals were launched and won.

DARK TIMES

Looking at the years of tribulation and darkness, the name of one man stands deeply etched: Lieut.-Commissioner Johannes Busing. When war broke out, Lieut.-Commissioner Franz Stankuweit was Germany's Territorial Commander. He had had to fight a rearguard action with the rulers of his country and, while with great courage he had stood up to all, the pressure was too much for his heart. In 1940 in the very town in East Prussia from which he had become an officer, he was suddenly promoted to Glory. Impossible to send another Territorial Commander into Germany, Commissioner Larsson charged the Chief Secretary, Colonel Busing, with leadership, promotion accompanying appointment.

Lieut.-Commissioner Busing, Chief Secretary in Berlin since 1935, had from the very beginning been involved in negotiations with the

Home Office and the Gestapo concerning what he himself called "questions of to be or not to be" of the Army in Germany. The Commissioner's diaries were destroyed in an air-raid on Berlin on February 3, 1945, but from later notes he made in retirement the following quotations are taken.

On February 17, 1941, the Ministry of the Interior sent him this word: "You are requested to present yourself on February 21, at 11:30 a.m., to meet the undersigned at the Home Office, room 80, for the discussion of matters concerning the military terminology of The Salvation Army."

After a friendly talk the Ministerial Councillor said: "I know The Salvation Army well from my stay in London. There my position often brought me into contact with high officials of the Movement. We do not intend, in any way, to pick holes. Go on working without worrying." This came as rather a surprise and certainly an encouragement in a tense situation, but local difficulties increased and the Gestapo watched every move. After all, The Salvation Army was suspect not only as an evangelistic concern, but as an "English organization". Germany was at war with England.

As time went on more pressure was exercised. The Commissioner was told that no military titles could be allowed. So the soldiers became "members", the officers "fellow-workers", Headquarters was called the "Central", the corps "stations". On this the Commissioner comments: "These alterations held no disadvantages for us and the least amount of difficulty. Most things continued as before."

FIRM REFUSAL

Worse was to follow. Came a day when the Commissioner and his General Secretary, Colonel Max Gruner, were instructed to hand over The Salvation Army and all its German property to the National Socialist Party. They were not unprepared. Indeed, for a long time they had feared that they would have to face this; but there was no hesitation on the part of these two German leaders: "We cannot and will never do this!"

While that closed the interview, they now realized the situation for the Army in Germany had reached a critical point. The strain on Lieut.-Commissioner Busing during the following months must have been excessive.

His personal observations read: "What could we do? Nothing else but continue to work and pray."

It became frequent and usual for people to stop Salvationists in the streets and say: "What, is The Salvation Army still with us? I thought you had been forbidden years ago!" An official said to the Commissioner: "Oh, The Salvation Army indeed! We of the Gestapo will liquidate you at the conclusion of a victorious war."

But many ordinary people, rich and poor alike, records the Commissioner, gave us kind words of encouragement.

Indeed, they helped us in every way they could. Thus, considering the obtaining situation, our work advanced, it may be said, beyond all asking and thinking."

REPRINTED FROM "THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK, 1966"

Lesson Number 19

The demand for back numbers of "The War Cry" containing the Bible School lessons has been so great that it is impossible to supply many of the issues. Interested readers are again advised to preserve the lessons week by week.

BIBLE SCHOOL

STUDIES IN JOHN'S GOSPEL—14

PERIOD OF CONFERENCE

(Read Chapter 12:36—17:26)

IN this section, the world is "shut out" as Jesus meets in conference with the disciples. He is endeavouring to prepare them for His coming death and for their future ministry. That this was a conscious effort on Jesus' part to prepare them or to give them final instructions is seen in the seven-fold repetition of the phrase, "These things have I spoken unto you" (14:25; 15:11; 16:1; 16:4; 16:6; 16:25; 16:33). Jesus felt the need to meet with them in conference in order that: (a) They might possess joy (15:11); (b) They might not be shocked or demoralized by the imminent disaster (16:1); (c) They might remember His words when the crisis came (16:4); (d) They might enjoy peace within in spite of outward turmoil (16:33).

Unbelief of the Jews (12:37-43): These verses no doubt refer to Isaiah 6:9, 10 and 53:1, 2 and are re-echoed in Matt. 13:14, 15; Mark 4:12; Luke 4:10. They spring from a broken-hearted preacher who had preached with all the persuasion and passion he could muster, only to find his message had evoked no response. We can imagine him saying, "I might as well have saved my breath, for I have simply made them worse than if they had not heard." We must thus catch the spirit of the passage and not interpret it with crude literalism (God did not predestine them to be lost).

Verse 44-50: See lesson No. 15 for the picture of Jesus as Judge and Saviour.

Washing of the disciples' feet (13:1-17): John's picture of the supper differs from the synoptics in that there is no mention of the preparation by Peter and John; no discourse concerning the significance of the bread and the cup; no reference to the contention for primacy that took place among the disciples (Matt. 26:17-30; Mark 14:12-26; Luke 22:7-30). In typical Johannine style, this episode is an enacted parable and stands in relation to the teaching which follows in much the same manner as the "signs" have stood to the teaching which followed (see chapters 5, 6 and 9).

The "washing" is more than a lesson in humility (though it is that—I Sam. 25:41), for it is linked with the Cross (v. 7). Here Jesus lays aside His clothes as shortly He will lay aside His life (10:11, 15, 17-18). We should keep in mind the setting of this lesson. Jesus is on His way "back to God" (via the Cross). He knew He was about to be betrayed, which might have made Him bitter and resentful. With Jesus, however, the reverse was true, for His nearness to God brought Him closer to men (is there a lesson here for us?). The whole passage beautifully illustrates Philippians 2:6-8.



Verse 1: John is deeply aware of the significance of the fact that the hour of Christ's glorification ("His hour was come") was the time of the commemoration of the Passover (1:29). Jesus not only loved them to the last of His life, but loved them to the uttermost degree of which He was capable (v. 34).

Verses 4, 5: Here, John is dramatizing the teaching preserved in the synoptic tradition that "the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister" (Mark 10:45). This spirit is also expressed in Luke 22:27—"I am among you as He that serveth." At this stage, the disciples were ready for a throne, but not for a towel (Luke 22:24).

Verse 7 would indicate that Jesus was speaking of something "deeper" than humility.

Verses 8-11: This passage would suggest the Cross covers everything but not everyone (v. 11). Of course this does not mean that all cannot come to the Cross and be cleansed, but does imply a choice is necessary on our part (as against universalism—the suggestion that because Christ died for the world, all will be saved). Could the passage not also suggest the need for a continuous cleansing? This does not imply we must be "saved" over and over again, but a constant cleansing is necessary to remove the incidental defilement resulting from the casual contacts of life. Perhaps this is what General Albert Orsborn had in mind when he penned the words: "Wash from my hands the dust of earthly striving" (Song 598). With Judas, the uncleanness was not in his feet but in his heart.

Verses 12-17 would indicate that Jesus was also giving them a lesson in service to others. A tremendous contrast is pictured in v. 16. "Servant" (doulos) literally means slave, while "Lord" (Kurios) suggests "without a rival" or "supreme" (it is interesting to note in the Pauline Epistles that the apostle's characteristic title for himself is "servant" (doulos), while his favourite title for Jesus is "Lord" (Kurios). The whole passage provides a sharp contrast to the attitude of the disciples at the Last Supper

THIS WIDELY-
APPRECIATED
SERIES IS
CONDUCTED
BY
CAPTAIN
BRAMWELL
TILLSLEY, B.A.



when they are seen arguing over who will be the greatest (Luke 22:24).

Disloyalty of Judas (13:18-30): John is insistent that nothing took Jesus by surprise or happened against His intention (vv. 18, 19). The quotation is from Psalm 41:9, which the Early Church naturally linked with the betrayal of Judas. Here, Jesus was "troubled" (v. 21) that the disciples might not be (14:1). It is rather interesting to note that Judas was not suspected by the others (v. 22). Did he have the behaviour of a saint but the heart of a devil (I Sam. 16:7)?

Verse 23: Here the mysterious figure of the "beloved disciple" meets us for the first time (19:26; 20:2; 21:7, 20). Christian tradition has identified the "beloved disciple" with John himself. By naming the betrayer, John creates a problem. Why did not the others try to stop him? John is aware of this problem and endeavours to provide us with an explanation (v. 28).

We might again notice the symbolic, "and it was night" (v. 30).



A new commandment (13:31-35): In what sense was the commandment to love NEW, for even back in the Mosaic law we read: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" (Lev. 19:18)? In our present passage, Jesus did not say, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" but rather, "as I have loved you." In other words, Jesus did not say love as yourself, but love more than yourself. Here we surely see Jesus not destroying the law, but fulfilling it.

In all walks of life, men have certain marks which are characteristic of their calling. A doctor brings about healing; a lawyer presents a case; a forward on a hockey team scores goals. To Jesus, the mark of the Christian was LOVE. In an age of "ecumenical" thought, we would do well to heed the suggestion of v. 35. John is intensely aware that the visible unity and harmony of the Church is the most potent factor in evangelism (17:21, 23; I John 4:20, 21).

Prediction of Peter's denial (13:36-38): The irony of the passage is that it is not Peter who will lay down his life for Jesus, but Jesus who will lay down His life for Peter (however, Peter does eventually lay down his life for Christ—21:18). There is rather a significant difference in the attitude of Peter and Judas. The betrayal of Judas was deliberate, whereas denial of Peter was unintentional. For a moment, Peter's will was weak but his heart was always right. Jesus, who always looks past the act to the intention of the heart saw Peter, not simply as he was, but as he would shortly become.

There has been considerable speculation surrounding the "COCK" of verse 38. Both the Romans and the Jews divided the night into "watches" (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 9 p.m. to midnight; midnight to 3 a.m.; 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.). 3 a.m. was referred to as the "cock-crow", when the Roman guard in the Castle of Antonia was changed. This was heralded by a trumpet-call. Thus, Jesus may have been saying to Peter, before the dawn comes, you will deny Me. However, we might note that in our present passage it is A cock and not THE cock. Surely it is but another evidence of Jesus' insight who "knew what was in man" (2:25). The important factor here is that Jesus, knowing all things, including the weakness of human nature, "loved them unto the end" (13:1).



Answers to questions of Lesson No. 18.

1. On what other occasion is Andrew seen introducing someone to Jesus? (See John 1:40-42; 6:8, 9.)

2. The spirit of 12:25 is re-echoed in several places in the synoptics. Can you find some of these references? (See Matt. 16:25; Mark 10:21; Matt. 10:39; Mark 8:35.)

Question for Lesson No. 19.

Although the Period of Conference records the deliberate attempt of Jesus to prepare the disciples for all that would follow, there is a sense in which all along He had been preparing them. Can you find three or four instances in John's Gospel which would indicate that Jesus was "dwelling in His Passion" (thinking of the Cross)?

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COMMENT

MORE THAN LICENCE PLATES

THE lines of applicants for 1966 passenger car licence plates are getting longer and longer, and will continue to build up as deadline approaches at the end of February. What a fine thing it would be if every car owner, as he affixed his new plates to his vehicle, resolved to devote himself to safe and even better driving, repeating the widely-publicised slogan: "Set the example—drive and walk safely!"

If incentive be needed for such a step, surely the thought of the mounting carnage on the roads should be enough, or just the thought of the agony suffered by one family in the death of a child on the road.

John Creasy, well-known writer of detective novels, was so appalled by the death toll on the roads that he has written a book about it bearing the suggestive title, "They Didn't Mean to Kill". His main argument is that if a nation really woke up to what is happening, there would be an immediate outcry for a state of emergency.

Do we really care? Are we accepting this fearful death rate on our roads as the inevitable price that must be paid for the ability to move at speed from one place to another? Many have to confess with shame that they have had to be shocked into thinking seriously about this problem.

The magnitude of it and its full meaning in terms of broken homes, human suffering and shattered hopes only breaks into our hardened minds when accident touches our homes. "Our attitude toward road accidents", says John Creasey, "is the most shocking indictment of our present age". What can we do to escape that indictment?



It is surely clear that a whole series of concerted measures are needed if the present alarming loss of life and limb is to be slowed down. Some of them are at present in process of being tried out. But whatever changes may come into being, we shall still have to deal with the human factor—the man behind the wheel. It is he more than the car that has to be under restraint. What he really needs is a right philosophy of driving.

First, he must look to his car. Care and respect are all the more necessary because a car in motion is a potential instrument of death. Someone has called it "a relatively unguided missile at large". The owner has a duty to service it regularly. Proper inspection may mean the difference between life and death for someone.

Next, he must look to himself. Every man brings to the driver's seat just those qualities which mark his personality in the home and at work. Driving can bring out the worst as well as the best. There is the thrill of speed. The "power beneath the hood" of a fast car can intoxicate a man as much as liquor. There is the urge to pass the other man for the sheer kick of it. There is the bad temper that can lead to hasty action. There is the excessive cautiousness that infuriates the man behind and goads him into doing something foolish.

Every driver needs to take a course of self-knowledge so that he can understand his own strengths and weaknesses. The controls on his vehicle make that vehicle an extension of himself, so that everything depends ultimately on his self-control. Among other things, that means he will avoid drink or drugs or anything that might diminish that control.

Finally, he will look to his neighbour. We are not alone upon the road. There are cars in front of us, behind us and coming to meet us. And there are men in them like ourselves. The Golden Rule is the best rule for the road: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise".

No, machines do not care, but men can care for themselves and others. Caring is the greatest thing. Caring matters most.

LOOKING AROUND

With "Gleaner"

HE RAN AWAY WITH BIBLE

I AM indebted to Major Arthur Hopkinson, Superintendent of the Victoria, B.C., Men's Social Service Centre, for two interesting and amusing incidents recorded in his monthly newsletter.

It appears that upon his departure from the centre a resident decided to take with him as a "memento" the large Bible from the chapel. He evidently found his acquisition somewhat burdensome after a time and wondered where to leave it for a while. Obviously a man of selective taste, he decided upon the residence of the Roman Catholic Bishop, where he found someone ready to oblige.

There was evidence on the Bible fly-leaf of true ownership and, says the Major, "In true ecumenical spirit they called us at once".

BROUGHT IN

TURNING from a problem of exit to one of entry, the Major tells another story with a pig-in-a-poke variation. In this case it wasn't a pig that caused the concern, but the fact that a resident smuggled into the social service centre a fat cocker spaniel inside a club bag. Owner and animal-companion had not been separated in twelve years.

Both were helped out in a manner harmonizing with the rules and regulations until other arrangements could be made.

FIRST TEN

FAR too few Canadian Salvationists, and especially young folk, are acquainted with the Army's monthly youth magazine, *The Crest*. In January this vigorous, colourful and attractive little magazine celebrated its tenth birthday. Its cost is twenty-five cents and its quality merits a circulation many times larger than what it is.

Why not place an order for it?

THE STARS

THE National Information Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, tells me that the Christmas recording, "Army of Stars", for which top-line performers donate their services in the interests of the Salvation Army's seasonal appeal, was heard even more widely this year.

Captain Edwin Brown, producer of the "This Is My Story" radio series, has been informed by CBC's

Northern Service Production Manager that "Army of Stars" was radiated from Defence Department stations CAE (Germany) and CFN (France) in addition to numerous Northern Canadian stations.

The production was broadcast from a record total of more than 130 stations in Canada. The Captain reports considerable interest in the new "This Is My Story" series, "The Seven Deadly Virtues".

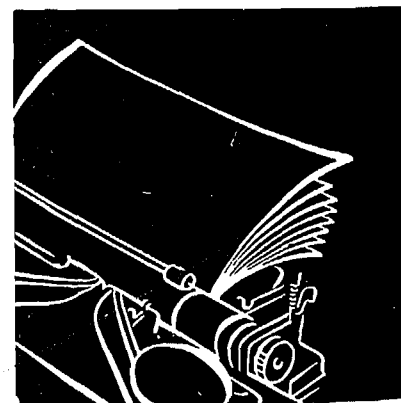
SEARCH PARTY

HARDLY a New Year dawns but what someone rings up the Editorial Department asking for the full rendering of "The Gate of the Year", words made famous when they were included in a Christmas Day broadcast to the Commonwealth by the late King George VI.

Many people know part of the quotation but hardly anyone can recall the name of the writer. When someone phoned in a few days ago wanting the lines urgently, there was a sudden searching of memories on the part of the staff and for source books likely to help.

The writer is M. Louise Haskins, and the words are: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown'. And he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way'."

POST-BAG



POEM INSPIRES

MAY I congratulate and thank you for publishing Mr. T. G. Roger's fine poem "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" in your Christmas number of *The War Cry*.

I especially enjoyed the Miltonian influence apparent in the lines:

When our Saviour Christ was born,

Uneventful was the morn.

He the Godhead incarnate

Needed neither pomp nor state.

These lines follow closely on John Milton's magnificent "Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity".

PERCY C. NICHOLSON,
Vancouver, B.C.

LOOK OUT!

Details of a verse-writing competition will be announced in next week's issue of "The War Cry".

GO WITH THE GOSPEL

TAKE IT TO THE POOR

JESUS CHRIST offered to the disciples of John the Baptist—among other evidences that He was the Son of God and the long promised Messiah—the sign that “the POOR have the Gospel preached to them” (Matthew 11:5). It seems appropriate for Salvationists to notice this in the light of the public spotlight that is focussed on Canada’s FOUR MILLION POOR today, and in the face of our current intensive spiritual campaign to “Go with the Gospel”.

The Army’s mission, from its earliest days, has been directed to the poor—in terms of poverty. A century ago there were millions of people who existed in the poverty and the slums of the world’s great cities. One tenth of the world’s population was the estimate given. This would account, in part, for the great success which attended the Army’s intensive and militant efforts to “Go with Gospel to the poor”. The people’s sense of need was keen, and this is basic in the work of redemption.

One of the snares of an im-

A FORTHRIGHT MESSAGE
ON THE THEME OF
THE CAMPAIGN BEING
LAUNCHED ON SUNDAY

By
**COLONEL
LESLIE PINDRED**
(Field Secretary)

proved economic situation is the way money and possessions create within the possessor a false sense of security and self-sufficiency.

John Wesley called attention to this. He admitted that the Gospel made its principal headway among the poor, but that the poor, once Christian, by the practise of the virtues of industry, economy and frugality, soon became affluent. This, he maintained, required an attitude and absorption in mate-

rial things that killed spiritual life. This is borne out today, for we know of cases where the curse of modern affluence has stifled the want for prayer, killed the singleness of heart-devotion to God, and deadened thought and concern for others in people once dedicated but now secular and no longer spiritual.

These Scriptures clearly teach that in spite of self-sufficiency and a sense of fullness, the rich and affluent are as spiritually in need of God, and equally as lost in terms of their soul’s salvation as the very poor. Jesus declared that “the Son

of Man is come to seek and to save that which was LOST” (Luke 19:10). His efforts to save the souls of men both in terms of preaching the Gospel and in personal evangelism was not limited to those in poverty. He looked upon the Rich Young Ruler as spiritually stripped and lost, and in need of salvation.

Two things, then, are clear to Salvationists today. In the first place our divine commission and our distinctive mission compel us unceasingly to “GO with the Gospel to the poor”. The Salvation Army has ever been the champion of the poor and will continue to seek to influence legislation geared to eradicate slum conditions, to improve the economic lot of those who cannot work, and through redemption make worthy citizens of those ready to be helped.



We must go to the poor where they are, entering their homes, meeting need at the point of need, but ever presenting the divine Saviour as the true answer to their needs for the whole of life and for eternity.

In the second place we must carry the Gospel aggressively, with equal conviction, into every area of society, recognizing that “all have need of God’s salvation”, and that “. . . all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God” (Romans 3:23). This is the motive for action and the true basis for the soul winner’s unending concern.

True followers of Christ, as was Christ himself, are marked by their zeal for seeking the lost and preaching the glad tidings to the poor. Let us, therefore, “GO WITH THE GOSPEL” to the poor both literally and spiritually, and may God give us good success.

WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT REVIVAL NOW!

We must live out Christianity before people and let them see the difference Christ can make

I BELIEVE a spiritual revival to be the only positive answer to Canada’s and the world’s need. A real revival could do all that is claimed for it, *but it will come in God’s own time and not ours.*

The question foremost in the minds of many thoughtful Christians surely is this: “What can I do about it now?” How best can I promote that long-looked-for and much-needed revival? I am certain that there are many practical things that we as Christians can do now. Let me suggest three.

How very important it is that we really **LIVE CHRISTIANITY**. If we are living a consistent, Christ-like life, the people with whom we live and work will quickly detect that difference. This, I reckon, is one of our greatest needs in these days. Isn’t it a fact that as people watch us they are often puzzled because the lives of some Christians are apparently little different from their own manner of living?

By
“Corps Officer”

You see, it is not a scrap of use making a high profession, trying to live like a saint on Sunday, and then being something totally different on Monday. This living of a Christ-like life must be a seven-day business.

It would be true to say that Christians have adopted almost every stunt and device to try and get people to “come and be like us”, and very often an onlooker, weighing up some so-called followers of Christ, concludes that he is far happier as he is.

We must live out Christianity before people, and let them see the difference Christ can make in our lives when He really dwells there.

Another practical way by which we could promote revival would be by **GOSSIPING CHRISTIANITY**.

Most people enjoy a bit of gossip, especially the latest of scandal. It is time more Christians gossiped about their faith and experience of Christ’s indwelling.

The advantage of gossip is that it spreads. It spreads like a prairie fire and no one is able to stop it once it has got a firm hold. John Bunyan was converted by hearing some women who were, in his own words, “gossiping about their faith”. You want to help promote revival? Then begin to do some gossiping for Christ!

And then we need those who have studied their faith, can win their case, **REASONING CHRISTIANITY**, especially Christians in responsible positions. How it would raise the whole tone and standard of the Christian cause if, for example, every Christian doctor, nurse, lawyer and police inspector talked Christianity. When we profess Christianity, people expect us to be ready to talk about it.

THERE IS A LOT WE CAN BEGIN TO DO ABOUT REVIVAL.

From "Faith Cottage" To "Faith House"



Girls in need of a haven of protection against some of London's sinister influences, and others who have fallen victim to waywardness, can find an open door in the heart of England's metropolis.

Left: "Faith House" has an ever-open door for those who need the service offered.



Condensed from an article in the "De-silverer" magazine.

"SHE had found a refuge—help and shelter at Faith Cottage. Time and time again she came, and one day she exclaimed, 'What would we do if there was no little house to come to?'"

So said Major Mary Scott in the last days of Faith Cottage.

For many years Faith Cottage stood in the shelter of King's Cross station in London, England, a little house with a big welcome. In Salvation Army history it will surely find a place, though the stories told of many of the wonderful happenings there will never be published.

It was the place of safety for so many girls and women — a place where decisions were made; where the lost were found. It was a house of prayer and faith, and when, in the rebuilding of the huge station, Faith Cottage had to be pulled down it presented both a problem and a challenge.

Eighty Years

Major Mary Scott, who had lived there for eight years, had now to find a new house. Meanwhile the work she had carried on must not cease. For two years she lived at Hope Town Women's Hostel, and from there had worked among prisoners, ex-prisoners, and the girls who had left homes all over England to seek an easy life in London.

The sensational Press served to encourage them, but many found themselves sadly disillusioned. The ever-watchful eye of the police was upon them, and they were advised to "see Major Scott and report to her". So many youngsters, sadder and wiser, found themselves in the train leaving London. They had not found the streets paved with gold. But many of them had found there was, after all, no place like home.

It was two years before Major Scott moved back to the King's Cross district and now, not a stone's throw from King's Cross station, in a street of hotels and boarding houses—the new Faith House has been established.

As we write, the weeks spent there have been very few, but very full.

The Major and her assistant, Mrs. Bull, who acts as housekeeper and who can, with a discerning eye and ear, see the real need and say the right word, have already felt they are meeting that need. During the time the Major has been absent from

King's Cross there have been many changes, but the work has not changed—there are still women and girls who look for a place like the new Faith House.

Faith Cottage had one small single room for the wayfarer and a divan in the sitting-room where a second traveller has been accommodated. Now in the new house are four beds; but already the Major herself has slept on cushions on the office floor, helping stranded travellers. The Salvation Army plate on the door is small and inconspicuous compared

with the boarding house signs—but it has been found.

Intriguing is the story of the "shadowy man" who was lurking in the background when a young lady from Germany spoke to the Major near the station. She was a school-teacher who had accompanied a party of schoolgirls to London. What had gone wrong with the schedule is hard to find out. Now the children were safely off to their accommodation, she must find somewhere to stay for herself.

The Major wondered at the man, for he neither came nearer nor spoke. He just happened to be there. The teacher seemed bewildered and lost. Could the lady in the bonnet direct her to "somewhere to stay for the night"?

She was the first visitor to Faith House! Her appreciation was shown in her interest in The Salvation Army. She must know more about (Continued on page 12)



ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS HONESTLY AND YOU MAY FIND OUT

1. Have you recently told your wife that you love her?
2. Did you really mean it?
3. Do you ever do what your wife wishes, in spite of your own contrary inclinations?
4. Does your wife know about your total income?
5. Do you generally stay at home in the evenings, not always wanting to have a good time with your associates?
6. Do you help with the housework?
7. Could you cook the dinner, do the weekly wash and change a diaper?
8. Do you uphold the authority of your wife in the presence of the children?
9. Have you made it a rule never to let your wife down in public?
10. Have you overcome the failing to make your wife the victim of your wit in public?
11. Do you give your wife a wedding anniversary gift?
12. Do you ever accept the advice of your wife?
13. Do you ever give your undivided attention to your wife—for her sake?
14. Do you frown upon the idea of a flirtation being an "innocent pastime"?
15. Do you ever thank your wife for her work in the home?
16. Is your wife's company enough, or do you always need a book, the TV, or the radio to pass the time when just the two of you are together?
17. Do you discuss your work with your wife, if only to widen her interests?
18. Have your children learnt to be courteous through observing your attitude toward their mother?
19. Are you tolerant of your wife's failings and patient with her forgetfulness?
20. Do you ever take the children "off her hands" to give her time for her own interests?
21. Do you encourage her to cultivate interests outside the home?
22. Can you criticize without demoralizing?
23. Are you prepared to be inconvenienced in the interests of your wife's happiness?
24. Have you always been true to your marriage vows—and always wanted to be?
25. Are you sufficiently "at one" with your wife to talk to her about personal faith in God and spiritual values?



Twenty-five yeses indicate that you are a perfect husband (and probably not honest); twenty that you are good; fifteen, fairly good; less than fifteen pretty awful.

The purpose of this quiz. Perhaps more misery is caused by thoughtlessness than by downright wickedness. People are unconsciously selfish. "The War Cry" wants to help you to know yourself, for your sake and your wife's. And realize this: self-knowledge can be a stepping-stone to God. A far better man than you, catching a glimpse of himself, his real self, fell to his knees and prayed, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." Such a prayer is the way to God.

NOW WHO LOOKS LIKE THAT?



And who is it looks like that, if anyone, young lady? Could it be head teacher standing on her dignity and pronouncing to the school assembly? Maybe it's meant to be Mrs. Next-Door who has just made a complaint. Surely it isn't an imitation of the preacher giving his sermon last Sunday? At least he made some

impression. Whoever our happy little contortionist may be aping, the fact remains that she is recording impressions, some of which will leave a lasting mark upon her. How important it is that her home life should mould her in the right way! She'll reflect so very much of it in what she becomes.



THE STIGMA OF THE SILENT DRUM



MANY years ago, in the bushland of Zambia, a craftsman with patient care and skill selected a solid log and began to shape it into a hollow cylinder. A suitable skin was then chosen and laced to the cylinder, for he was making a drum.

This was not to be an ordinary drum, however, but one that would call his people to worship. This was a **SALVATION ARMY DRUM**.

For thirty years this drum, and others like it, called the villagers to worship under the branches of a large tree that formed their citadel. But today, after all these years, the drum that boomed out the message of the Cross sits silent upon a shelf as a mute relic of a bygone era.

The corps that was established with such great hope, exists no longer!

Whose Fault?

What caused this corps to disappear? This question and many others like it were raised one evening as a group of officers got together. Whose fault was it? Just where did the blame lie? Was this retreat inevitable? Back and forth the cross-examination went on.

From the discussion it was concluded that perhaps some of the reasons for the failure of this corps might be traced directly to the soldiers. No corps can be stronger than those who make up its fighting force. For years faithful messengers had brought the news of Christ to this village. It was received with Laodicean contempt. Efforts were regarded with neither warmth nor coldness, but rather with indifference. The holy fire which should have burned brightly in the corps was nothing more than a dull glow which seemed reluctant to burst into flame.

This lack of spiritual fervour showed not only in the attitude the people held toward their leaders, but in the more practical aspects of Christianity as well. Many of the expressions of Salvationism that we take for granted as part of our form of worship were ignored completely.

In all of the thirty years in which the corps existed, not one single brick was made to construct a hall for worship. Nor was the dedication of the soldiers sufficient to move a solitary soldier to don the Army uniform.

Yes, they appeared to be indif-

CADET.-LIEUTENANT LLOYD HETHERINGTON, B.A., who left the Toronto Training College a few months ago to teach at the Army's Institute at Chikankata, Zambia, submits this moving story to co-incide with the launching of the Self-Denial Saving League in Canada. The drum, about which he writes, is seen being held by the writer's son in the photograph. He is alongside his sister.

ferent, but was the blame entirely theirs?

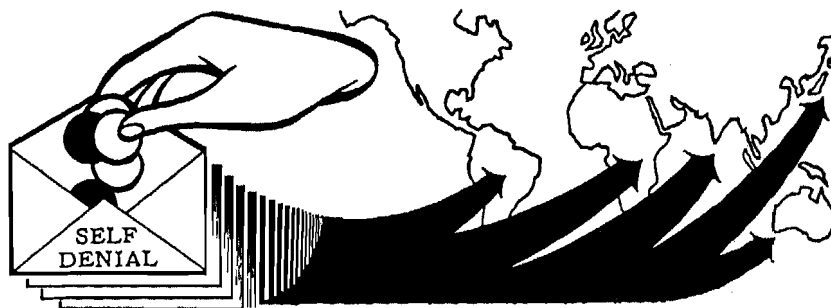
Before we sit in condemnation, let us look at other important aspects. Some of the disadvantages which this little congregation faced were so great that they appeared to them to be insurmountable. They were so far from divisional headquarters that it was not possible for the Divisional Commander to visit them except at rare intervals. With lack of supervision, it was almost impossible to guide this little congregation in the ways of God and the Army.

The lack of uniform cannot be condemned without knowing something about the background. Pov-

erty in this little village of mud huts and torrential rains was always a very real and present foe. When the basic demand for food consumes every penny that can be wrested from the cruel, unyielding earth, can one be asked to spend their pittance on a uniform to be worn so few times during the week?

The harsh realities of life demanded that these people put food as their top priority, hence uniforms and other such luxuries were placed very low on the list of necessities.

Even the handicaps of distance and poverty would not have been sufficient to close this corps if it had not been for the lack of capable leaders to live among the people.



SOME MISSIONARY FINANCIAL NEEDS FOR 1966

In the Far East: Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, The Philippines and Singapore:

Youth work, training of officers, supplying literature, erecting new buildings, reinforcements of officers, homeland furloughs for missionaries and maintenance of evangelistic and social service - - - - - \$330,000

In Burma, Ceylon, India and Pakistan:

Maintenance of evangelistic work, schools, furloughs for missionaries, reinforcements, maintenance of underprivileged people in hospital and leprosy hospital work - - - - - \$610,000

In Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Central America, Chile, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and West Indies:

Maintenance of work now in progress, reinforcements of officers and furloughs for missionaries, day schools, work among young people, schools for the blind, and work among the underprivileged - - - - - \$260,000

Work in the Congo Republic (formerly Belgian and Middle Congos), Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia:

Reinforcements of officers, homeland furlough, maintenance of witness, of schools, social service, helping the blind, hospitals, provision of literature and improvements to schools and institutes - - - - - \$465,000

Each year a small group of cadets in our territory enters the officer-training college. In no year, however, are there sufficient officers to staff every corps. So it was that for years on end these people gathered to worship as best they could. Always they longed for suitable leadership. The poor peasant farmer could not supply the officer material, hence the reservoir of personalities which they could use soon dried up.

Yes, the drum is silent now. But need it remain so? Our leaders are desperately searching for the solution to this problem.

Could it be that God has revealed that you must be part of that answer? Dedicated lives, willing to sacrifice time and talent to Christ, could fill the breach and provide the leadership which is so desperately needed.

The Danger

The opportunities both for good and evil have never been greater than they are today in Zambia. If we do not move with firmness and speed in the cause of Truth, others will quickly move in and pervert the very people Christ has called us to win.

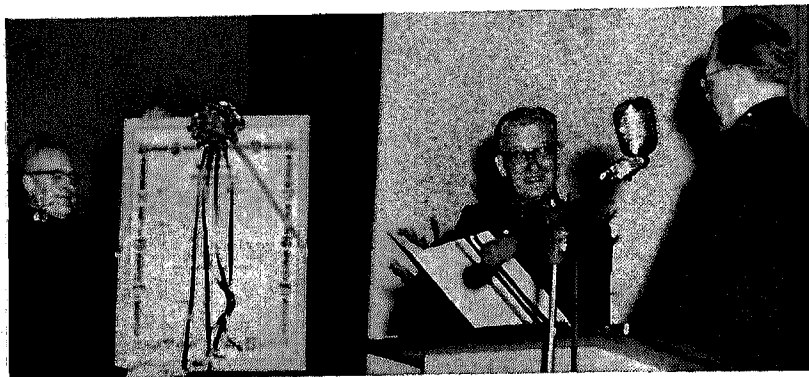
Still there is that perplexing question that will always remain with us: "Would the corps have flourished if it had not been smothered by poverty?" We never had the chance to find out, seeing funds were never quite sufficient to meet the demands made upon them.

If a few more dollars had been available to build a hall or to purchase a few yards of material to make uniforms, would the corps have flourished? No one knows... but the stigma of the **SILENT DRUM** remains with us.

OUR PRAYERS HERE ARE THAT THROUGH THE DEDICATED LIVING AND THE DEVOTED GIVING OF OUR PEOPLE AT HOME WE WILL NEVER BE FACED WITH RETREAT.

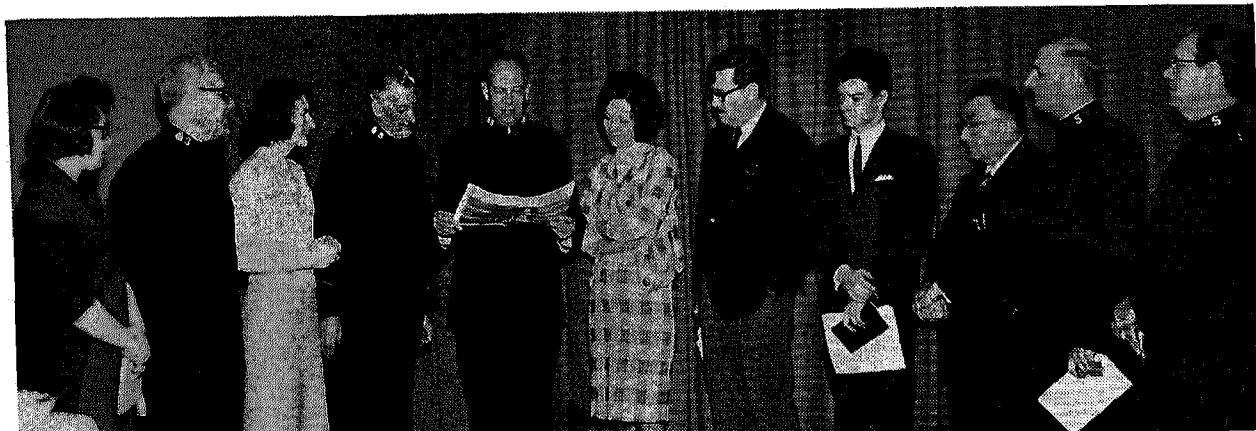


NEWS-PHOTOS FEATURING VISIT OF INTERNATIONAL LEADERS TO TORONTO



Commissioner E. Grinstead (centre) presents replica of centenary scroll (held by Colonel Pindred) to the Chief of Staff during gathering in Toronto.

★ ☆ ★
(ABOVE) Platform scene at Cooke's Church showing Mount Dennis Band and the St. Catharines Songster Brigade, and Army leaders. (RIGHT) Commissioner E. Wickberg presents book to boy from House of Concord for courage in rescuing livestock from fire. Looking on are Colonel L. Russell and Colonel L. Pindred.



(LEFT) Major Emily Payntor contributes vocal solo as Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg listens. (ABOVE) Commissioner Wickberg and Commissioner Grinstead pose with representatives of press and radio following conference at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Flanking the two Commissioners are Journalist Anita Epstein (right) (Toronto "Daily Star") and radio personality Joan Gottselig (C.B.C. Radio) third from the left. Officers in photo are Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester and Captain L. Eason of the National Information Services, and Captain G. Coles of "The War Cry".



(LEFT) Partial view of crowd which packed Bramwell Booth Temple for the afternoon meeting with the visiting leaders. (ABOVE) Members of cast which contributed an impressive dramatic presentation in the afternoon gathering. Left to right are Mrs. Captain E. Brown, Captain B. Williams, Captain D. Reynolds, Songster P. Pindred, Bandsman F. Reynolds and Captain W. Kerr.

U.S. NATIONAL LEADERS RETIRE



**COMMISSIONER
H. FRENCH
COMPLETES
FIFTY YEARS'
SERVICE**



THE New York City thirteen-day subway and bus strike, with its obliterating effect on public gatherings, was ended in time to permit the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) to conduct the public farewell and retirement meeting of the U.S.A. National Commander (Commissioner Holland French) and Mrs. French in the Centennial Memorial Temple.

A highlight of the gathering was the presentation of the medal symbolizing fifty years' active officership by Commissioner French.

"You have been a real champion on the field of Salvation Army service," the Chief told him, and a recently enrolled Salvationist said, "I think the world of Commissioner and Mrs. French because they led the meeting when I accepted Christ".

In his cable to Commissioner French the General said: "With Mrs. Coutts, I join in praise to God for the lifelong service of Mrs. French and yourself. Your example and influence have been felt both within and without the United States. Your evangelical concern and

your efforts to promote missionary work have inspired us all."

In his stirring salute to the spirit and service of the retiring leaders, the Chief of the Staff stressed the heavy burden of responsibility which was carried by the National Commander, his vision in helping to meet the needs of the Army in missionary lands, his emphasis on securing candidates for officership, plus his acknowledged capabilities as a gifted speaker and efficient administrator.

Representative speakers included the newly appointed National Commander (Commissioner Samuel Hepburn), Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner John Grace, and Mr. Walker G. Buckner, chairman of the Greater New York Advisory Board.

In response, Commissioner and Mrs. French expressed appreciation to all for the cascades of compliments, but spoke in characteristically humble manner of their service to God and the Army.

Representing the Canadian Territory at the gathering was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP GROUP MEETS

THE JUBILEE HALL of the Toronto Temple was filled to capacity for the initial meeting for 1966 of The Salvation Army Canadian Missionary Fellowship group.

Lieut.-Colonel Burton Pedlar, as president of this active group, welcomed the crowd present and led a stirring song. Prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel L. Evenden, after which a portion from the Scriptures was presented by Captain Donnarine Perry.

In outlining the twofold purpose of the missionary group, Lieut.-Colonel Pedlar explained that it was to let the missionaries on the field know they are not forgotten, and to promote missionary education in Canada. Reports for the preceding

year were presented by the treasurer, Major D. Thompson, and the secretary, Brigadier N. Pride.

Mr. Herbert E. Whealy of the Wycliffe Bible Translators was the special guest on this occasion, and presented a vivid description of the work of translating the Bible into many different languages. "Unsheathed", a coloured thirty-minute film, told in graphic detail the story of a Canadian missionary labouring to translate the Scriptures in Guatemala.

During the evening, Songster Jean Tickle contributed two excellent vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mary Jane Thorne. Following the benediction, a time of fellowship and refreshments was enjoyed.



Mrs. Harriet Hudson (seated centre) of Terrace, B.C., is honoured on the occasion of her 92nd birthday by her fellow home leaguers and corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Eric Tennant. Presenting a gift on behalf of the home league is Mrs. P. McDames. Mrs. Hudson is still an active member of the home league and makes beautiful handiwork items for the league sales.

GENERAL EXPRESSES HOPES FOR ARMY IN COMING DAYS

DURING a meeting at International Headquarters, the General expressed two hopes of equal importance for the Army in the coming days.

His concern was first for the young people, the "insiders" and those on the fringe of our Movement, a host whose large percentages in our midst we should not take for granted. For this "gold-dust" we should pray that the Army's "means of grace will fully satisfy their hearts, and that its ways of service will match their idealism".

The General averred that in our young people we "have more to offer for the evangelization of the world than any other generation of Salvationists has had to offer".

"If the Army will believe in itself, and if we will believe in our mission, letting it be manifested in word and deed, then our young people, seeing us so manifestly in earnest, will be captured by that spirit we most desire to see in them."

Secondly, the General was concerned for the "outsider", and in this connection asked that we "renew again the Founder's concern for the activity of the individual salvation soldier". Affirming his belief in the ministry of the platform and of the open-air meeting, both of which we should seek to make more effective, the General pleaded for a further ministry: that of the Salvationist neighbour.

Taking into account the movement of population, the General pointed out that if our halls are now remote from the people our homes are not, and he gave examples of how a social call could be transformed into an evangelical opportunity, feeling confident in God for "that measure of reward" which will be "in proportion to the dedication of every soldier".

NEW COMMISSIONER

THE General has promoted Colonel Hjalmar Eliassen, the Territorial Commander for South America East, to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

Becoming an officer from Nakskov, Denmark, in 1924, the Commissioner was transferred to Brazil after serving in his homeland for two years. In 1938 he became General Secretary for the South America West Territory, where he served for eleven years.

Returning to his homeland, he was successively a Divisional Commander, Property Secretary and Chief Secretary. Nearly ten years ago he was appointed Chief Secretary for the South America East Territory and became Territorial Commander in 1963. In 1949 he married Major Elizabeth Wood, who became an officer from Bolton Citadel (Lancs.).



Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted (assisted by her husband) cuts cake during her 70th birthday observance at territorial headquarters in Toronto.

A Joyous Celebration

WHEN the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, met the heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters on Monday, January 17th, for what had been styled a "New Year Conversazione", there was a happy surprise for everyone in the discovery that the occasion had been convened, among other reasons, to mark the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted.

The Jubilee Hall had been suitably arranged for such an occasion, and in the soft glow of candlelight happy speeches of congratulation mingled with thanksgiving to God for His mercies.

The Commissioner recalled his first contact as a Royal Air Force officer in World War I with the Commanding Officer at the nearest Salvation Army corps to his post: Captain Louise Kitching. He paid tribute to her "wonderful support" since their marriage in 1921. This included service in corps work for thirteen years, during which 2,400 persons new to the Army had knelt at the Mercy Seat, 1,000 becoming soldiers. Also in divisional, war-emergency and territorial appointments she "had met every demand", and was now in her fiftieth year of officership.

Her depth of love, her devotion and the fragrance of her spiritual life had been a constant inspiration.

Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Croll paid tribute to "an experienced leader of women" who always represented them so worthily and shared their concerns.

The recipient of an enthusiastic expression of good wishes from the assembly, and of practical tokens of esteem, Mrs. Grinsted responded and, in a delightful message on maps and milestones, traced "the good hand of God" through the years.

Extracts from congratulatory messages from Army leaders worldwide and from the family were read by the Commissioner.



Passing Notes

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHARLES SKINNER, Head of the International Musical Editorial Department, discusses band and songster brigade compositions expected to be published during 1966

● One characteristic of Salvation Army bandmen, unchanging throughout the years, is an insatiable appetite for new music! Fortunately, this coming year will be no exception in providing acceptable "fare" for all.

Of particular interest will be pieces featured during the London Centenary Celebrations. The January issue of the Festival Series Journal contains the two suites, "A Crown of Gold" (Major Ray Bowes) and "The World for God" (Young People's Band Leader Erik Siliverberg), played by the Earlscourt and Amsterdam Staff Bands respectively.

In the same issue is the festival arrangement, recently featured by the International Staff Band, "The Call of the Righteous" (Captain Leslie Condon). During the visit to Great Britain of Hollywood Tabernacle Band in 1964, many listeners were impressed by an arrangement of "O God, our Help", by Emil Soderstrom. This number completes the issue.

Two other items from the Centenary Celebrations, which will appear later in the year, are the cornet and trombone ensemble number by Captain Norman Bearcroft, "Joyous Carillon", and the eagerly awaited highlight, "The Holy War", by Captain Ray Steadman-Allen.

At least one new composer will be introduced: Bandsman David Wells, of Croydon Citadel, with the selection, "Answered Prayer" (Triumph Series). The memory of Erik Leidzen will be kept alive with two compositions—a stirring march, "Joyful News", and the cornet trio, "Song Glory, Hallelujah"—both General Series.

● Examination of the quartet competition entries is going ahead and we hope to be able to announce the results by the end of February. After the preliminary examination and consequent "sifting", the possible winning entries will be played to the International Music Board for the final decisions.

On the whole the standard of work is a little disappointing. There are far too many miniature band selections in spite of the fact that in the competition rules special mention was made of such pieces as "Jewels" and "Love Eternal" as models of effective quartet writing. However, there are also some good numbers which will undoubtedly become standard fare for instrumental groups for many years to come.

● The late publishing of our band and vocal music is an embarrassment to us as it is an inconvenience to our customers. Those who are familiar with the printing trade will be aware of the problems involved, one of which is a shortage of music engravers. Not enough young men are be-

coming apprenticed to this fascinating and important craft, and it has been suggested that if any young Salvationist is interested, he should write to me and I will put him in touch with the very fine printing firm which has engraved all our music and printed all our band music for some fifty years.

● Are guitar groups on the way out? How long will they last? These are some of the questions which face those responsible for supplying the Army's musical needs. There would appear to be sufficient continued interest in this medium to justifying our considering the publication of a greater quantity of suitable music, and this we are doing with the help of our "rhythmic" authority, Captain Joy Webb.

Look out for further word on the subject if this is your field, and if your group features a "winner" (with the music board's approval, of course!) please send us a copy. We already have a fair amount of material, but unfortunately, much of it is very poor.

● A further issue of the Unity Series Band Journal is now under consideration and we invite contributions similar in style and simplicity to those already published and in regular use throughout the world. Instrumentation is similar to that of the tune book supplements: a four-part harmony basis with additional euphonium part, which can be interesting and even important, but not essential to the harmonic structure.

● As indicated in my report, it was my privilege while in Perth, Western Australia, to spend some time in the company of Corps Secretary Allen Pengilly, who informed me that all the music of his popular vocal arrangement, "In the Mansions Above", with the exception of "Deep River", is in fact his own original work. I am sure those who feature this interesting number, and who thought, as I did, that it was an arrangement of Negro spirituals, will be glad of this information. Incidentally, another similar song has just reached me from this comrade.

● New songs for Easter Sunday and the harvest festival season are in short supply. Contributions along these lines—words only or words and music—would be gratefully received.

● Finally, may I again on behalf of all the members of the International Music Editorial Department wish for you all every success and blessing in your hallowed task of music-making to the glory of God during 1966.

YOUNG PEOPLE

SPOTLIGHTED DURING

PETERBOROUGH MUSICALE

THE Peterborough Temple Corps January musicale started the new year off with the spotlight on youth. Featured guests for the afternoon programme were the Adam Scott Collegiate Band and Miss Susan Goldie, vocal soloist and member of the high school band. Lieut.-Colonel George Hartas, special guest for the day, served as chairman.

An organ prelude by Songster-organist Mrs. A. B. Smith, A.R.C.T., set the mood for an enjoyable programme.

The platform scene was an inspiring one as the sixty-five-member band in colourful Scottish attire shared the platform with the Temple songsters, who sang "Our Refuge and Strength" and "God's Soldier", under the direction of Songster Leader Ben Smith.

The Collegiate Band (Leader David Lee) offered several selections which were enthusiastically received by the audience. Miss Susan Goldie thrilled all present as she rendered several vocal solos.

The Scripture presentation was delivered by Songster Susan Robinson, and the opening prayer was offered by Bandsman David French. A "sing-a-long" was led by Bandsman Gregory Braund, and Bandsman Murray Carr concluded the gathering in prayer.—J.L.

COMBO PROGRAMME

RESULTS IN SEVEN

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER

THE Weyburn, Sask., "King's Kombo" recently visited the Indian Head Corps in Saskatchewan. On Saturday night a "Western Hoote-nanny" was held in the United Church Centre. The platform had a "western" look, with wagon wheels, saddles, lanterns, etc., and the members of the Kombo were dressed in western outfits.

In addition to the numbers by the Kombo, a five-year-old girl, Meryl Bjorgan, sang "Lord lay Your mighty hand on me".

Seven young people raised their hands for prayer at the close of the gathering, and others have since expressed their thanks for such a programme. As the young people put it, "It was different".

On the Sunday Captain and Mrs. Woodrow Hale, leaders of the group, conducted the meetings in the Salvation Army hall. The Kombo also participated.

The afternoon was spent in visiting the Orange Home for Children, where about forty-five youngsters heard the gospel in music and by word.

WANTED

ANYONE interested in selling a guitar to a member of the St. Catharines "Over-Sixty Club" for use in their meetings is asked to contact Mrs. J. Stevens, 18 Water St., St. Catharines, Ont. Best offer accepted.



Recent photograph of the Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps Band, which is directed by Bandmaster Ronald Ramm. Corps officers are Major Dorothy Amburg and Major Margaret Hicks.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

JOHN FOWLER, the fourth veteran of the Vancouver Temple Corps to be promoted to Glory within one month, was the drummer of the Temple Band for many years, and a soldier of the corps for fifty-eight years. He was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1879.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Clarence Burrows, commanding officer. A tribute to this devoted Salvationist was given by Sergeant-Major Wilfred Smith, and Songster Mrs. R. Ward sang "Beyond the Sunset".

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a son, Leslie; and a daughter, Mrs. J. Nordin, of the Vancouver Temple.

—H.B.

* * *

MRS. Sr.-Major W. Nock was promoted to Glory recently from North Hollywood, California. Mrs. Nock entered the Toronto Training College in 1909 from London Citadel, one of the four Horwood sisters who became officers from the Army's Canadian birthplace, and one of the seven Salvationist children of Sergeant and Mrs. H. Horwood.

Service as both a single officer and with her husband in Canada was followed by a transfer to the United States Western Territory. Following retirement, Mrs. Nock was active in the Los Angeles Temple Corps. She is the sister of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith (R) of London, Ont.

* * *

RETIRED Bandsman Thomas Quine was recently promoted to Glory from his place in the Hamilton, Ont., Argyle Citadel Corps.

Born in Douglas, Isle of Man, he came to Canada in 1913. His first contact with The Salvation Army came in the following year, when he was converted at the Toronto 1 Corps.

On his return from service in World War One, he served at the Lippincott Corps in Toronto, transferring to the Argyle Citadel Corps in 1922.

Down through the years, Bandsman Quine was a sterling Salvationist and faithful bandsman, possessing a cheerful Christian experience and a ready witness.

Captain Baden Marshall conducted the funeral service. Bandsman Quine is survived by his wife, a daughter in Hamilton and a son in Ottawa.

—W. H. Burditt

* * *

MRS. J. W. Ross of Chater, Man., died at her home recently at the age of seventy-seven. She was a former officer of The Salvation Army, and a soldier for fifty-five years.

Mrs. Ross was born in Petersfield, Hants, England, and came to Saskatchewan in 1919. The following year she moved to Brandon. She married James William Ross in 1921 and they moved to Chater where they have lived since.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Robert James of Fort William, and three daughters: Mrs. C. John (Florence) of Brandon, Mrs. L. R. Mitchell (May) of Winnipeg, and Mrs. S. Ward (Hazel) of Port Arthur. There are twelve grand-

children and two great grandchildren. Two brothers, A. Kingshott of London, England, and Wm. Kingshott of Vancouver, also survive.

Funeral services were held in The Salvation Army Citadel, and the interment was in Brandon Cemetery.

* * *

AFTER many years of faithful service Retired Bandmaster T. Mills was promoted to Glory recently from Vancouver, B.C.

Lieut.-Colonel Fred Merrett (R), assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake (R), officiated at the funeral service at the Mt. Pleasant Corps, Sergeant-Major Wilf. Smith of the Temple Corps paid tribute to the Bandmaster's faithfulness and efficiency,



and Mrs. Carolyn Mills sang a favourite song often used in his testimony, "Some golden daybreak, Jesus will come."

Converted in his late teens, Bandmaster Mills served as bandsman in Greenstreet, Sittingbourne and Milton corps in England. In 1905 he immigrated to Canada, where he became actively engaged in the building up of a band in Lethbridge, Alta.

Moving to Vancouver in 1911, he took his place in the cornet section of the Temple Band and later served as Bandmaster for six years, when he was retired and again played in this cornet section of the band.

Upon the request of the Divisional Commander in 1929 he, with his three sons, transferred to the Mt.

Pleasant Corps and again assumed the responsibility of leading a band. After eight years he retired as Honorary Bandmaster and continued to play his cornet until ill-health overtook him.

At the memorial service conducted by Major Bell, Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison spoke of the Bandmaster's faithful service rendered during her husband's term as corps officer at Mt. Pleasant and also paid tribute to the Christian influence and prayers of Mrs. Mills who predeceased her husband in 1957.

Sergeant-Major Smith led in prayer and the band played "Promoted to Glory".

* * *

MRS. E. BENNETT, a faithful soldier of the West Toronto Corps for many years and later of Fenelon Falls, Ont., passed away at the age of eighty-nine at Lindsay, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer at Fenelon Falls, Brigadier W. Stanley, and during the service Major May Ellery (R) paid tribute to her life and influence.

Mrs. Bennett is survived by five of her six children, Florence of Cookstown, Jim of Toronto, Fred of Elmvale, Lillian of Brantford and Rose of Lindsay. She was predeceased by Ivy (Mrs. C. Smith) of Wychwood Corps, Toronto. Sister Bennett is also survived by nineteen grandchildren, two of whom are Salvation Army officers, Captain J. Smith of Listowel and Mrs. Captain R. Wombold of Goderich, Ont.

Song books were donated by the family to be dedicated and used at the Fenelon Falls Corps in Mrs. Bennett's memory.



Band Reservist Harry Read of the West Toronto Corps, who was promoted to Glory recently. The report of the funeral appeared in the January 22nd issue of "The War Cry".

EIGHTEEN SEEKERS

THE Port Arthur Corps recently celebrated seventy-two years of active service in this city. Present to conduct the meetings was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, accompanied by Mrs. Ratcliffe.

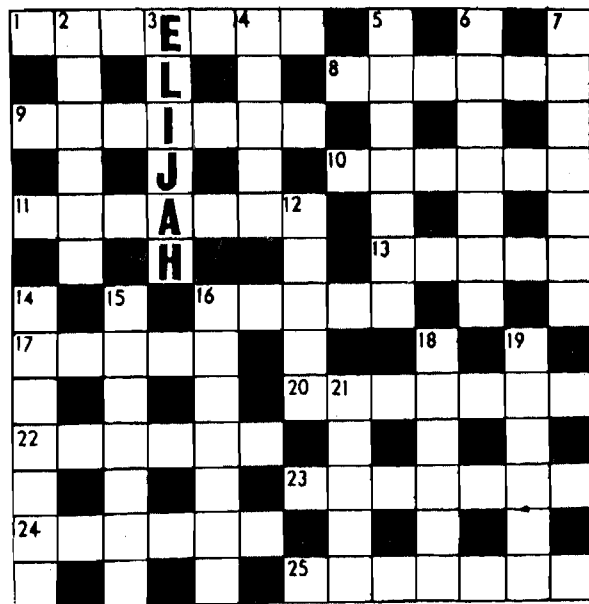
A splendid crowd attended the Saturday night programme entitled "A Centennial Pictorial Revue" in which various aspects of the corps programme were seen at work. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier on the roll, Mrs. V. Neill, and the youngest, April Judson. At the close of the programme a tableau called "These One Hundred Years" was effectively presented.

God came near in the holiness meeting and many soldiers and friends were blessed. The spirit of rededication was felt as the meeting closed.

The young people held their "Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal" and signed their pledges while the song "Take my life and let it be" was sung. The Sunday school closed with seventeen young people seeking the Lord.

Sunday night was inspirational, and the meeting closed with one person at the Mercy seat.—I. Reed

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 10. 8. II Chron. 34. 9. Matt. 23. 11. Acts 14. 13. Ps. 30. 16. Ex. 24. 20. Luke 18. 23. Ezek. 21. 24. Matt. 7. 25. Gen. 6. DOWN: 2. Acts 27. 3. I Kings 17. 5. Acts 9. 6. II Pet. 1. 7. Job 7. 12. Ps. 36. 14. Luke 18. 15. II Cor. 10. 16. Rom. 15. 18. Matt. 6. 19. Luke 18. 21. Luke 3.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. BEGIN. 8. COVERING. 9. DELAY. 10. OLIVE. 11. DESCENDED. 14. STARTS. 15. NATION. 19. BRIMSTONE. 21. PERIL. 22. ABIAH. 23. REVISION. 24. MEANS. DOWN: 2. ELEMENTS. 3. ISAAC. 4. GOURDS. 5. HERODIANS. 6. LIMIT. 7. AGREE. 12. ESTABLISH. 13. MOUNTAIN. 16. VISION. 17. SPORT. 18. DRIVE. 20. TABLE.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

ACROSS

- Jesus appointed this number and sent them out two by two
- Father of Tikvath, keeper of the wardrobe
- Jesus said that they and the Pharisees sat in Moses' seat
- Such a hedge is only a note short of private
- Paul was called Mercurius because he was the chief one
- "I will — Thee, O Lord" sang the Psalmist
- Moses and others saw God with His feet on such a work of sapphire stone
- What an 11 across may well do?
- "Jesus saith unto him, — thy sight"
- Known for their good deeds?
- The King of Babylon stood at this of the way
- We should strive to enter in at this gate
- Noah's ark had to have several of these

DOWN

- The soldiers were afraid the prisoners might swim out and thus affect one
- He was a famous Tishbite
- Not here—although it is found in it!
- Peter " — many days in Joppa"
- No prophecy of the Scripture is of such interpretation
- Job said his days were swifter than that of a weaver
- "Thou shalt make them drink of the — of Thy pleasure"
- "I give tithes of all that I —" declared the Pharisee
- We must not boast of that of other men
- "I may glory through Jesus Christ in those things which — to God"
- We are much this than the fowls of the air
- The widow asked: " — me of mine adversary"
- Our Lord told the publicans not to do this more than they ought

From "Faith Cottage" To "Faith House"

(Continued from page 6)

this organization which was so willing to help strangers.

She stayed only one night, for the next day she had to meet her charges and continue her journey. She told how she had made another Salvation Army contact. True, she had only been escorted by a kind Salvation Army gentleman round a block of offices. Back in Germany maybe one day she will meet again "Heilsarmee" and know they, too, are the people out to help the stranger.

"I know the Army," said a girl with a faint Canadian accent, "I had a baby in one of your homes in Canada."

Why was she in London? She had come to England with her mother, hoping to help her grandmother, who was aged and ill. She had thought here she would be able to work, while her mother looked after baby and grandmother. But in the town to which they went there was no suitable work. So she came to London. She was a complete stranger knowing little of the city and had no friends to whom she could go.

The sight of the Major's bonnet was reassuring. "They helped me in Canada!" she said to herself. This was a recommendation.

So she went to Faith House and had a good night's rest before she went to find herself a job.

Faith House was officially opened a few weeks ago. It is delightful to the eye—and a startling contrast to the streets around. There will be no difference from Faith Cottage in one respect—all who come—girls from the streets, travellers who are stranded, women who leave the prison (where Major Scott is a visitor), runaway girls—all are guests of the house and are received as such into the warmth and comfort of its shelter.

Not only temporal needs, but spiritual needs will be met, and as in the old days prayer rose from Faith Cottage now it will rise from Faith House.

The Women's Social Services are happy about this new venture—with better accommodation and facilities, more room, and more convenience—and rejoice that the work done so faithfully and well for eight years can now be continued.

"What would we do without the little house?" One just wonders. Where did the wayfarers go in the two years between?

Thank God the doors once more are open wide and there will be "rest for all who come".

Well Known Missionary Hears Divine Summons

MRS. Colonel (Dr.) William Noble was promoted to Glory from her home in Atlanta, Georgia, recently. Mrs. Noble was widely known and dearly beloved throughout The Salvation Army world. She was selfless and wholehearted in her dedication to God, to the Army, and particularly to the people of India.

Commissioner William Davidson presided at the funeral service with Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Carlson bringing the message.

FORT WILLIAM OBSERVES 72nd ANNIVERSARY



The General's Guide Award is presented to Guide Lois McNaughton during visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Russell to Fort William, Ont., for the corps' seventy-second anniversary celebrations. Left to right are Colonel Russell, Mrs. Russell, Guide Captain Mrs. L. Brodie, Guide Lois McNaughton, Mrs. Captain D. Hollingworth and Captain Hollingworth, corps officer. (Below) Mrs. F. Brooks cuts anniversary cake as visiting leaders and corps officers watch.



"GO with the GOspel"

*This is the theme of the Canadian
Territory's intensive TEN WEEK
SPIRITUAL OFFENSIVE*

The period is February 6th to April 10th

There Is Something YOU Can Do!

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

THE LORD IS MERCIFUL AND GRACIOUS, SLOW TO ANGER, AND PLENTIFUL IN MERCY.—Psalm 103:8.

Kindness is love doing little things, things that seem scarcely worth doing and yet which mean much to those for whom they are wrought.

Life is mostly froth and bubble;

Two things stand like stone:

Kindness in another's trouble,

Courage in your own.

MONDAY—

KEEP YOURSELVES IN THE LOVE OF GOD, LOOKING FOR THE MERCY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST UNTO ETERNAL LIFE.—Jude 1:21.

Some days must be dark and dreary; but no day need be wholly so if the light of God shines upon it.

All that's good and great and true,

All that is and is to be,

Be it old or be it new,

Comes, O Father, comes from Thee.

TUESDAY—

HE EXHORTED THEM ALL, THAT WITH PURPOSE OF HEART THEY WOULD CLEAVE UNTO THE LORD.—Acts 11:23.

Are we living out God's thought for us, what He had in view when He made us and sent us thither? Are we doing in this world what He wants us to do?

Would you have the world better and brighter?

Then light up the way as you go;

Make some little part of it lighter

With beams from your life's steady glow.

WEDNESDAY—

WALK IN WISDOM TOWARD THEM THAT ARE WITHOUT, REDEEMING THE TIME.—Col. 4:5.

Nothing ever happens but once in this world. What I do now I do once and for ever. It is over—it is gone, with all its eternity of solemn meaning.—Carlyle.

Opportunity flies, O brother,

As the cloud that quick doth pass;

Oh make use of it, life is precious.

If we let it go—alas.

THURSDAY—

TO WHOMSOEVER MUCH IS GIVEN, OF HIM SHALL BE MUCH REQUIRED.—Luke 12:48.

When one thinks of all one might have done, and all one ought to have done, there seems to be no time left to think of wrongs we have received or benefits we have missed.

What'er I do, things great or small,

What'er I speak or frame,

Thy glory may I seek in all,

Do all in Jesus' name.

FRIDAY—

O LORD, I BESEECH THEE, LET NOW THINE EAR BE ATTENTIVE TO THE PRAYER OF THY SERVANT.—Nehemiah 1:11.

We must pray as if everything depended upon God and work as if everything depended upon us.

Why carry thine own burden

Day by day?

Why through the thickest shadows

Take thy way?

A Saviour is beside thee,

A loving friend would guide thee,

Therefore, pray.

SATURDAY—

AND ALL THINGS WHATSOEVER YE SHALL ASK IN PRAYER, BELIEVING, YE SHALL RECEIVE.—Matt. 21:22.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

Remember all who love thee,

All who are loved by thee;

Pray, too, for those who hate thee,

If any such there be;

Then for thyself in meekness

A blessing humbly claim,

And link with each petition

Thy great Redeemer's name.

—J. C. Simpson.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson
Hamilton, Bermuda: Sat-Mon Feb 19-21
(Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Kitchener Citadel: Sat Feb 5
Kitchener: Sun Feb 6, Eventide Home (a.m.)
Kitchener Citadel: Sun Feb 6 (a.m.)
Galt: Sun Feb 6 (afternoon), Eventide Home
Hamilton: Sun Feb 6 (p.m.), Men's Social
Service Centre
Toronto: Training College, Wed Feb 9
Kingston: Sat-Sun Feb 12-13

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto: Training College, Tues Feb 22

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Montreal: Thurs Feb 17 (United Holiness Meeting)

Peterborough Temple: Sun Feb 20
London: Thurs Feb 24 (United Holiness Meeting)

Windsor: Fri Feb 25 (United Holiness Meeting)

London South: Sat-Sun Feb 26-27

Colonel A. Dixon: Dovercourt Bible Class, Sun Feb 6, 13, 20, 27

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: West Toronto, Feb 26

Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar: Sherbourne St. Hostel, Sun Feb 6 (p.m. only); Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Feb 20

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Dovercourt, Sun Feb 6; Brantford, Sat-Sun Feb 12-13

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Feb 13; Montreal Citadel, Sun Feb 20

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Windsor Citadel, Fri Feb 18

Brigadier W. Crozier: Bowmanville, Thurs Feb 10

Brigadier A. Pitcher: Picton, Thurs Feb 24
Major C. Fisher: Picton, Sat-Sun Feb 12-13; Essex, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20

TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: Newfoundland, Sat-Wed Feb 5-9; Walkerville, Sat-Thurs Feb 12-17; Kingsville, Sat-Thurs Feb 19-24; Wallaceburg, Sat-Mon Feb 26-28

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Sydney Mines, Sat-Sun Feb 5-6; Picton, Mon-Sun Feb 7-13; Halifax Citadel, Tues Feb 22; Stellarton, Tues-Sat Mar 1-5

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Major Hilda Piercy

To be Major:
Captain Marguerite Belanger

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Nina Bishop, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters (Cashier and Statistician)

Brigadier Hilda Piercy, Hopedale Sunset Lodge, Newfoundland (Assistant)

Major Hannah Darby, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters (Accountant)

Major Etta Pike, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department

Major Louise Slade, Hopedale Sunset Lodge, Newfoundland (Superintendent)

Major Emma Williams, Carbonear

Captain Elizabeth Hilliard, Grace Haven, Montreal

Captain Conny Van der Horden, Bethany Home, Ottawa

Captain Frederick Lang, Midland

Captain Lorraine Luxford, Uxbridge

Lieutenant Barbara Bye, Northern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)

Lieutenant Rowena Coles, Brighton

Lieutenant Maxwell Frampton, Little Bay Islands

Lieutenant Boyce Martin, Glenwood

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY

THE 146th annual meeting of the Canadian Bible Society will be held at the Bramwell Booth Temple in Toronto on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan. All friends are invited to attend.

• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF, Commissioner E. Wickberg, gave Toronto Salvationists and those who came into the city for the day's meetings, full return for their mid-week effort. The meetings termed "Day with the Word of God" were well attended. A call at the training college was possible, where the Chief of the Staff addressed the combined sessions of cadets, a high privilege for our officer-iralmes.

* * *

FIFTY YEARS' ACTIVE SERVICE was marked in New York when the Chief of the Staff presented Commissioner Holland French with a silver medal denoting fifty years' service to God and The Salvation Army as an officer in its ranks. The occasion was the New York farewell salute to Commissioner and Mrs. French on their retirement from active service.

Canadian Salvationists were represented by their Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, and would join with their American comrades in the world-wide congratulatory commendation of this signal occasion.

* * *

AT THE ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL, Toronto, the Chief Secretary, accompanied by a representative headquarters' group, attended the divine service preceding the opening of the law courts of Ontario. The Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. Earl Rowe, graced this occasion. The advocates, Queen's counsellors, magistrates and judges present were reminded that our law and justice are based on the Christian's book of God's holy law, the Bible.

"WAR ON POVERTY"—this phrase is repeating itself across the country, and questions are asked at every level as to what can be done in the "Canada war on poverty" as the Prime Minister, Mr. L. Pearson, has termed it.

Our politicians are talking about it, the Council of Churches has taken up the theme, linking the words "religion and labour" with war on poverty. The Commissioner, fully aware of all that this may portend in Army responsibility and undertaking, has set up at Territorial Headquarters our own commission to study these matters and has designated Colonel C. Knaap (R) to be chairman of this group.

Both on local, provincial and national level various representatives will report, and a degree of preparedness sought that the Army's experience and services shall be available.

Salvationists should be alerted to these needs on our very doorstep and respond to the call, for workers are needed and you may be required. Are you willing to offer your services?

* * *

NAMED MOUNT WILLIAM BOOTH. Mr. A. J. Dixon, speaker of the Alberta Legislature, has named a 9,000-foot mountain peak, in Alberta's Rocky Mountains, "William Booth". The government named the mountain to commemorate The Salvation Army's Centennial Year, 1965. The peak lies along the David Thompson Pass, southwest of Edmonton.

* * *

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1967, was the subject of a luncheon talk given by

Mr. John Fisher, Commissioner of the Government Centennial Commission 1967, Ottawa, to the group of divisional youth secretaries during their week of conference meetings. Colonel Knaap (R) was present, being the officer delegated by the Commissioner to co-ordinate the Army's plans for participation in this great year.

* * *

THE MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICES were right on their toes in Vancouver when at 2.00 a.m. an emergency call was received and our "Dunsmuir" officer was able to evacuate fifty persons from the fire that ravaged Granville Hotel, and care for their needs. After morning coffee and a breakfast, they were able to return to the hotel which was declared safe.

* * *

AT THE RISK OF INDULGENCE, for patience can be tried by the continual beating of a drum, it may be stated that the Salvationist believes no good purpose can be served by the constant drawing of attention and focussing the thought of our people on the sex statements so prevalent in the press today. They are widely diverse and extreme and far from any helpful solution to present-day youth. Let us lift our thoughts to the highest levels—in the Apostle Paul's words, "Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things". (Phil. 4:8).



Scene during recent morning meeting at Brandon, Man., which was attended by Mayor S. A. Magnacca and members of the 1966 city council. During the meeting the mayor read a portion of Scripture and Captain David Hammond, corps officer, presented a centenary medallion to each council member.



★ ☆ ★
Envy and Mrs. C. Little (R) of Tisdale, Sask., who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. More than 100 relatives and friends gathered in honour of the occasion. The Envy and his wife are still active soldiers in the corps. Seated with them in photo is their youngest grandson, Kent Little.
★ ☆ ★

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**THE EARLS COURT CITADEL BAND**  
presents a

**Festival of Music**

featuring

**THE DOVERCOURT  
CITADEL BAND**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1966**

8:00 — TICKET 75c  
IN THE CITADEL  
~~~~~



Young people who took part in a recent gospel "Go-Go" at Guelph, Ont., pose with Major Cy Fisher who served as master of ceremonies. Taking part were the "Galtones", from Galt, the "Waymakers" and the "Crusaders" from Guelph and the "Kings Strings" from the training college. At the close of the hootenanny one teenager knelt at the Mercy Seat.



FIVE new soldiers are added to the rolls at Collingwood, Ont. Corps officers are Captain and Mrs. R. Park. (RIGHT) Colonel C. Knaap (R) signs register at Saint John, N.B., Central Corps. Looking on are Brigadier J. B. Meakings (left) and Major R. H. Walker.

Seekers Recorded At Saint John

THE visit of Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap (R) to Saint John, N.B., Central Corps (Major and Mrs. R. H. Walker) provided occasion for renewing acquaintances with comrades and friends of former years, the Colonel having served in New Brunswick for eleven years—five years as commanding officer at Moncton and six years as Divisional Commander with headquarters at Saint John.

Evidence of the respect held for the visiting leaders and their endeavours in years past was shown by the crowds which gathered for both the holiness meeting and the salvation meeting. The morning meeting was broadcast over CFBC, and many favourable comments have been received from the listening public.

The Colonel's message on the "Source of True Happiness" was not only inspirational but was used of the Holy Spirit to challenge many hearts.

During the salvation meeting, senior local officers renewal commissions were presented. Several seekers were recorded in the night meeting.

Supporting the visitors for the day were the divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. B. Meakings. Soloist was Miss D. Cosman.—V.M.

NEWS AND NOTES

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Lewis were featured at the watch-night meeting at Prince George, B.C., when five churches united for a time of fellowship and blessing. During the Sunday meetings a time of rich blessing was experienced, with one seeker kneeling at the altar.

On a recent Sunday at Brantford, Ont., (Major and Mrs. R. Weddell) twenty young people knelt at the Mercy Seat in consecration and dedication.

The Brantford Band conducts meetings in the John Noble Home every Sunday evening prior to the salvation meeting, while other comrades gather at the hall for prayer.

Eight cadets of the "Defenders of the Faith" session recently accompanied Captain S. Walter to Hanover, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Perry) for a busy and inspiring weekend in that town. The hall was filled to capacity for the final meeting, at which time one seeker sought salvation.

Cadet-Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd Hetherington, Gregory and Sherrill of the Chikankata Institute, Zambia, Africa, wish to thank the many individuals, missionary groups and home leagues for their practical remembrance of them over the Christmas season.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Vlugg, of Thompson, Man., have welcomed into their home a baby boy, Gerald Charles, as have Captain and Mrs. J. Gerrard, of St. John's Nfld.

The Trade Department

Dear Bandmasters:

We now carry in stock band parts for Brass Ensemble Journal (U.S.A.). They are particularly suitable for smaller bands, although some fairly large bands make use of them also. There is 1-16, and, just published, 17-32. The composers include Erik Leidzen, Emil Soderstrom, Stanley Dimer, and others. Band parts and score are printed in Great Britain. Why not order from us a score to see the fine variety of marches and selections that are available? We will be happy to serve you.

This would also be an opportune moment to bring to your attention that the Trade Department will not knowingly be undersold within reason, and we can at least save you a little. This includes all band music, new instruments and repairs of all makes. Why not, under these conditions, keep Army business within our own concern? If perchance we have failed you in any way in the past why not give us the opportunity to redeem ourselves? We wish to be of help and service to you, and would welcome your consideration to this end.

God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY

By Colonel Robert Sandall,
volumes 1, 2 and 3 each \$3.50
volume 4 by Lt.-Commissioner Arch Wiggins \$4.55

A HUNDRED YEARS' WAR

A new book by Lt.-Colonel B. Watson on the present and future of The Salvation Army \$5.85

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?

A history of The Salvation Army in Canada by Colonel Arnold Brown \$2.50

GENERAL NEXT TO GOD

281 Pages \$5.40

CENTENARY SOUVENIR PLATE

9-inch diameter with Founder's picture and S.A. flags, in four colours—very attractive \$1.00

SOUVENIR BOOKMARKS

White satin with crossed S.A. flags in colours each .25
Red or blue satin finish with word "Centenary" and 1865-1965 each .20

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BEREC, Imre. Address has been lost. Occupation, truck driver. Has been in Canada for some time. If known, please contact this office for information. 66-7
BERRY, George Henry. Born Oct. 20/1890, in Long Sutton, England. Last heard of twenty-seven years ago when his address was Moosomin, Sask. Aged sister, Maud, anxiously enquires. 19-497

BLUSH, Jean Ann. Born June 7/1948, in Blaine Lake, Sask. Of Polish background. Single. Last known address was MacDowell, Sask. Parents, John Walter and Ksenia Blush. Mother is very worried. Brother Walter enquires for her. 19-531
HODGSON, Lily May. May now be married. Born Dec. 29/1902 or 1903 in London, England. Came to Canada as a child under auspices of the Dr. Barnardo's Scheme. Last known address: The Secretary, Margaret Cox Home, Peterborough, Ont., Canada. The only remaining member of family in England, a sister age seventy-one, has strong desire to be united with this sister. Her name — Mrs. Maud Lee. We have her address. 19-501

POWLOWSKI, Nick. Born in Itune, Sask. Ukrainian background. Single, height 5'9", weight about 200 lbs. Has brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Is labourer. Parents, John and Rose Powlowski. Sister, Pauline, anxiously enquires. 66-8

ROSE, Arne. Born March 23/1903, at Eurajoki, Finland. Came to Canada in 1927. His last known address was Roblin, Ont. This was in 1947. His sister is most anxious to hear from him and to know of his whereabouts. 18-815

TASSEMEIER, Joachim (Called Joe or John). Born Jan. 25/1935, in Germany. Married; height 5'11"; weighs about 170 lbs. Has hazel eyes, brown hair, sawtooth complexion, mole near mouth. Is technician, machinist, erector. Worked for paper bag and paper bag machinery companies. Interested in Y.M.C.A., judo, and dancing classes. Last known address was in Vancouver. Wife, Elsa, anxious about him. Last contact was in September, 1965. 19-620

THOM, Albert. Born in Aug., 1920, in Banff, Alta. Said to be farm worker and car dealer. Last known address (1960) was Moss Side, Montebello, Banff. Left wife and son in Scotland in 1950. The son, James Alexander D., now over fourteen, is desirous of knowing his father's whereabouts. 19-517

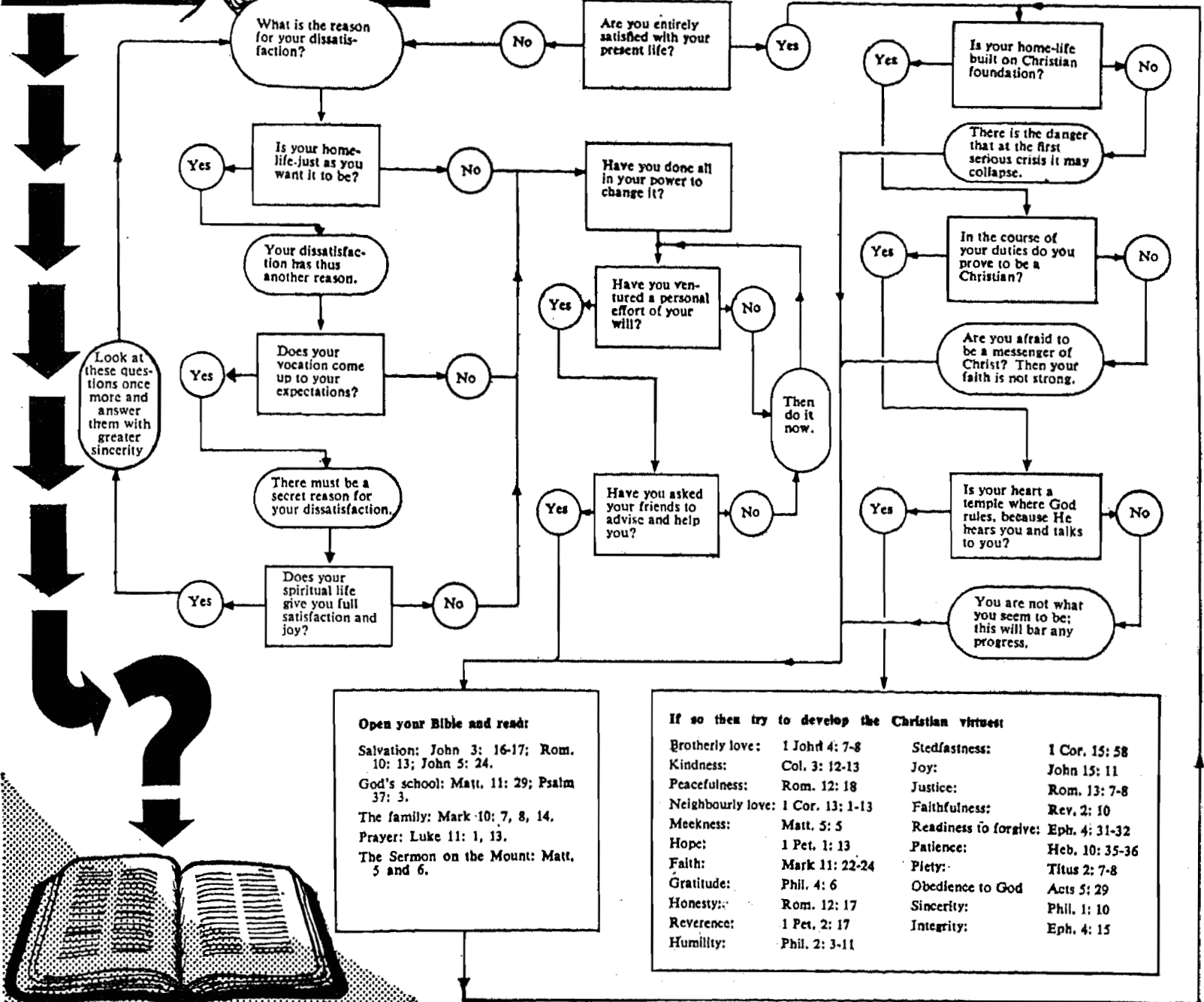
WALSH, Michael Joseph. Born Jan. 17/1938, in Fort William, Ont. Was in the navy, No. 33783-H, in Halifax (business administrator). Last heard from Sept. 1958. Parents, Michael and Alice Walsh. Marital status unknown. We are most anxious to contact. His mother is seriously ill and wants to hear from her son and, if possible, see him. 66-4

Where do I stand?



by Sergeant S. Mosimann, Geneva

An honest self-analysis is far better than seeking the opinions of others
Here is a chart which can point the way to the solution of many problems



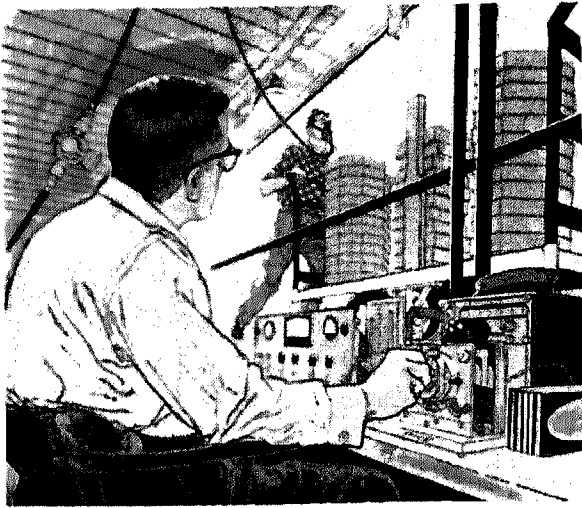
THE WORLD'S GREATEST GUIDEBOOK

ANY man who plans an auto trip will, if he is a wise traveller, secure all possible information about the route of his journey and what to expect at his destination. His first step will be to make a careful study of all available maps so that he becomes familiar with what to look for: the important signposts that indicate he is on the right road. He will study guidebooks that give vivid descriptions of glorious experiences along the way and also point out the advantages and accommodations he can anticipate at the journey's end.

In a sense we are all travellers. Life is a continual moving forward, and the journey goes on until the last signpost we pass indicates our final destination—the one we have chosen. The splendid thing about life's journey is that we have a most marvellously prepared guidebook which, if properly used, not only guides us to a city beyond compare, but also gives detailed directions for coping with every experience along the way. This unique guidebook is the Bible, the Word of God.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

LEARNING HOW TO BEAT FATIGUE



RESEARCHERS BRING INTEREST- ING FACTS TO LIGHT ON A SUBJECT WE ALL KNOW ABOUT

A worker's consumption of energy is calculated in an effort to discover how to move materials more easily. Such research has uncovered the fact, for instance, that it is easier and less tiring to push rather than pull equivalent loads.

INDIANS once muttered it, and even you may have uttered it: "Ugh!" It's short for "I'm tired."

Although everyone feels fatigue every day, few people are fully aware of how serious fatigue can be, or how much helpful information on the subject has been turned up. Fascinating facts about fatigue have been brought to light by research teams at Colgate, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and at the universities of Cincinnati and Illinois. The individual reports are especially revealing when placed together.

Most adults, says Professor Josephine L. Rathbone of Columbia University, don't know how to relax. Being dissatisfied with their achievements, they drive themselves to get more and more done each day. Often, this driving leads to a loss of sleep, and a Colgate University study shows what this causes: when someone who does mental work loses two hours of sleep, not only does his efficiency suffer the next day, but he becomes twice as fatigued in the performance of his duties.

What causes fatigue? According to a publication of the Texas Department of Public Safety, "one of the most common causes of fatigue is also one of the most incredible: failure to breathe enough! Slouching in your chair, rather than sitting erect, crowds your lungs; normal air intake is restricted. If you sit in a stuffy room, even deep breaths may not give you as much oxygen as you would get from normal breaths in a well-ventilated room."

A University of Illinois experiment shows the effect of oxygen-deficiency fatigue. A group of university students were given intelligence tests while breathing regular air. Then the tests were repeated, this time with less oxygen in the air. Test scores the second time were much lower.

Other studies on the expenditure of energy have revealed:

It does not always take less energy to do a job sitting down rather than standing up. Sitting often consumes more energy by confining mobility and requiring a maximum of body trunk twist. When a job is short, the energy

consumed by sitting down and then standing up again, often exceeds the small amount of energy saved by sitting.

It is not always wise to "save energy" by getting a job done as quickly as possible. A worker can lift forty pounds twice with less effort than is required to lift eighty pounds once.

Among people who do paperwork, increasing the level of illumination does not necessarily increase efficiency or decrease energy expenditure. Too much illumination can cause as much fatigue as too little.

Answers to the fatigue problem are complicated, as University of Cincinnati researchers know. They found, as one might expect, that the man who does physical labour gets maximum benefit from his rest

period if he relaxes as completely as possible. But not so the man whose job is mostly mental! If your work involves *mental strain*, complete relaxation is not a good idea; it will make returning to your work difficult. You will be better off if you engage in some mildly stimulating physical activity during rest periods.

Whether your job is mental or physical, regular exercise will help you ward off fatigue, and the stronger muscles produced by exercise aren't the only reason. The more oxygen you have in your blood, the less likely you are to become fatigued. It is in the lungs that blood receives a fresh supply of oxygen.

What should you do if you come home exhausted, even though you have borne in mind all the suggestions listed below? Science has an answer for that one, too. Take a cold shower. According to exhaustive studies, this is the quickest way ever discovered to banish physical tiredness.

FATIGUE: 10 DO'S AND DON'T'S
THERE is no final answer to the mystery of fatigue. However, there are ten ways to help avoid it.

DO:

1. Eat a high-protein breakfast.
2. Exercise each day.
3. Have a relaxing hobby.
4. Take rest periods.
5. Walk around in the home and at work.

DON'T:

1. Make decisions when tired.
2. Work overly long hours.
3. Sit too long in one place.
4. Work in a stuffy room.
5. Acquire faulty eating habits.

DO YOU READ QUICKLY, WELL OR BOTH?

TRY this test of your reading speed and comprehension. First take out a watch and time how long it takes you to read the text below. The average person reads at from 250 to 350 words per minute. Then answer the questions about the story.

If you read the story in ten seconds, you read at 1380 words per minute; twenty seconds, 690 words per minute; thirty seconds, 460 words per minute; forty seconds, 395 words per minute; fifty seconds, 276 words per minute; one minute, 230 words per minute.

If you missed any one of the four questions under the story, you did not adequately comprehend what you read.

ALL evening Jack had been alone in the big empty house. His mother and father had gone out. They would not return until late that night. Jack did his homework. Then he turned on the TV and watched an exciting mystery before going to bed.

As he turned out the lights and started up the stairs, he began to feel uneasy. Except for a tiny light in the upstairs hall, the house was pitch black. He began to hate the thought of going into his dark bedroom. He knew it was foolish, but with each step he took, he felt more scared.

At last he reached the top of the stairs. He slid his hand along the

wall until he came to his own room. Slowly he turned the knob and pushed the door open. Then he froze in terror. Straight across the room and hanging in mid-air was a long white object. It looked like a body. It had arms but no hands. It had legs but no feet.

Jack could feel the sweat break out on his forehead. He could hardly force himself to reach around the corner and turn on the light. He was so surprised at what he saw that he began to laugh. His ghost was nothing more than his white pajamas, which his mother had washed and hung on a hanger outside his closet door.

Do You Know?

1. How had Jack spent the evening?
2. What made him feel uneasy as he started up to bed?
3. What made him freeze with terror?
4. Why did he begin to laugh?

IT'S A FACT

From 1955 to 1965 the proportion of Canadian households equipped with cars increased from 57 to 75 per cent, with central heating from 55 to 75 per cent, with telephones from 71 to 89 per cent, with washing machines from 83 to 86 per cent, with refrigerators from 76 to 96 per cent, with television sets from 31 to 93 per cent.

Emigration from Canada in the 1946-64 period is estimated at about 1,000,000.

Over the past fifteen years the average hourly manufacturing wage in Canada has risen by 100 per cent, from \$1.05 in 1950 to \$2.10 in 1965.

The Books of Remembrance in the Parliament's Peace Tower in Ottawa list the names of 66,651 Canadians who died on active service in World War I and 44,891 who died in World War II.

CANADA'S GROWING SPACE BUSINESS

EVER since Canadian government scientists showed how it was done (with the amazing success of their Alouette I satellite which is still relaying reams of data from outer space after more than three years), the nation's technical industries have been getting more and more involved in the country's growing space business.

Black Brant rockets renowned internationally for their dependability, revolutionary space-craft antennas that extend many hundreds of feet, compact electronic components of outstanding design, heat-resistant metals, extension barrels for the world's first space gun—these are just some of the Canadian manufacturers contributing to the scientific study of outer space.

Today, with the technology of space investigations in the sphere of private industry, Canada's industrial space age has truly arrived. To compete internationally in the modern world of research and development, industries in the aerospace business must forever be looking ahead—searching for not only the answers to present half-formed problems but looking also for the new problems that must evolve with greater knowledge.

Comprehensive

Well in the lead among private enterprise engaged in this fascinating field is the new space sciences division of Computing Devices of Canada, Limited. With 400 acres of remote countryside forming their experimental station, this group of scientists and technicians are probing many technological aspects of future space programmes.

High on their research programmes are various studies of energy. Blast off from standstill to orbital speed in minutes, meteoroid impact at incredible velocities, the deceleration of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere—all these problems of severe energy applications form the focal point of a comprehensive research programme.